confidence seems to be gaining ground. The Sugar market of San Francisco has been somewhat depressed of late, but an improvement in prices seems probable before long. In fact, good to choice Island grades have already taken a better figure. Williams, Blanchard & Co.'s

Circular of April 11, has the following : "Sugar-Imports from January 1st to April 1st: Hawai-

ian. fbs8.874,988, China, fbs265,626, pkgs, 50; Eastern, over-tand, bbis 155; Manila, fbs5,700,486, pkgs, 43,614; Java, fbs2,302,591, pkgs 5,883; Peruvian, fbs276,570; Central Amer-Suddenly and quite unexpectedly the stock of Sandwich Island grocery grades has become exhausted, and prices are the turn dearer under the expectation of limited supplies in the near future, and were it not for the continued influx of Eastern, prices of choice yellow grades would no doubt ad-vance under the influence of an active country demand for all prime Coffee Sugars. Early in the week an invoice of 1,300 kegs Hawalian—good color but lumpy—was secured by the California Refinery upon terms withheld. The New York Commercial List of March 30th has this item: The gencommercial List of Siarch Sonn has this item: The general outlook for this staple has undergone a marked change since the beginning of the year. The Cuba crop (nearly 80 per cent of our crop is drawn from that Island) was then pitched at a very large figure, but the exceptionally unfavorable weather experienced in the principal producing districts there since January, has very materially reduced the estimated with the result of the state of th mates, so that it now seems probable that the yield will be but little if any larger than the crop made in 1877. The estimates for the Porto Rico crop have also shrunk, though not to so large a degree as those for the sister Island. The Guianas also report a small yield, but that was expected, owing to the very severe drouth that has prevailed there for several months past. Brazii falls off some 60,000 tons from the production of 1876.7 while the Phillipping Islands Lava China and India

past. Brazil falls off some 60,000 tons from the production of 1876-7, while the Phillippine Islands, Java, China and India will not send to the consuming markets as much Sugar as last year, and less than was expected three months ago. And the Louisiana crop, now about completed, proves to be about 40,000 hhis less than the estimates made before grinding completed. menced. Thus, grouping the cane-growing countries, the net excess that was at one time predicted for the current year of 180,000@200,000, has dwindled to 20,000 tons, and the shrinkage seems to have not yet ended. Sales of Hawaiian grocery grades for the week aggregate 2,500 kegs, in lots, at 8@81@-8ic, the latter for a strictly choice lot of washed." Of Rice, the same circular says: "Hawaiian Table is in short supply and likely to be more and more so as the season advances, and will no doubt result in our drawing increased supplies of Carolina across the coninent. The present price is 61@7c from second hands. Mixed

ommand 6;@6ic, the latter rate for strictly No 1." The Credit Auction Sale on Wednesday and Thursday was fairly attended, and prices obtained were at the ordinary rates. We quote Fancy English Prints, 101c@121; Blue Flannel, 65c; heavy Denims, 20c; fancy Woolen Shirts, \$15@\$19.50. The Haw bk Mattie Macleay has undergone her time survey

China is now held at 5 @6c, while the better grades of China

at Portland, and has been continued four years in veritas, rating as before, class 5-6, 1. 1. The Victoria is now fully due from San Francisco, with merchandise and coal to C Brewer & Co.

The cargo of the D C Murray, which sailed on the 19th manifested domestic produce, valued at \$51,744.10. The bktne Eureka sails to-morrow for San Francisco, with a

The cargo of coal 668 tons, ex Lizzie Marshall, from Newcastle, has been sold to Wilder & Co, p.t.

The arrivals for the week have been: April 19, Am b Lizzie Marshall, from Newcastle, with coal. April 22d, Brit bktne Marama, Tahiti, for cattle; P M S S Zealandia, passengers and general mose to H Hackfeld & Co. 23d, Haw bk Mattie Macleay, from Portland, general mode to H Hackfeld & Co. 24th, Brit schr Pato, from Portland, flour, etc, to Castle & Cooke; Am schr Venus, from Humboldt, lumber to W G

The departures have been: April 20, bk Camden and bktne Jos Perkins, Port Gamble; bk Dovenby, Portland, with domestic produce valued at \$8,483.39. 21st, wh bk Industry, Arctic. 22d, P M S S Zealandia, Auckland and Sydney, with domestic produce valued at \$3,016.20; Cristoforo Colombo, for San Francisco; bg Jos Woolley, Guano Islands; bktne Discovery, San Francisco, domestic produce valued at \$54,193.28.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

April 19—Am bk Lizzie Marshall, Dahler, 90 days from New-castle, N S W
20—Schr Ka Moi, Marchant, from Kahului, Maui.
20—Schr Leahi, Kaaina, from Kohala, Hawaii
21—Schr Likelike, Shepherd, from Hawaii & Maui
21—Schr Nettle Merrill, Hatfield, from Lahaina
21—Schr Marion, Kiblin, from Koloa & Waimea
21—Schr Manuokawai, Naiwi, from Hanamaulu, Kauai 22-Schr Kamaile, King, from Kahului 22-Brit bktn Marama, Risdon, 28 days fm Tahiti 22-P M S Zealandia, Chevalier, 7 dys fm San Fra 22-Schr Waiehu, Kilia, from Maliko, Maui 23—Schr walend, kins, from Manko, Madi 23—Haw bk Mattie Macleay, Pope, 17 dys fm Astoria 24—Brit schr Pato, Slocum, 21 days fm Portland 24—Am schr Venus, Dodd, 14 dys fm Humboldt 24—Schr Warwick, Jno Bull, from Kalaupapa, Molokai 24 — Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, from Molokai 25 — Schr Pueokahi, Clarke, from Hana, Maui 25—Schr Kulamacu, Mans, from Kohala, Hawaii. 26—Schr Kekauluohi, Malaihi, from Hanalei, Kauai. 26—Schr Mary Ellen, Kuanoni, from Hilo, Hawaii. 26—Schr Haleakala, Puahiwa, from Hilo, Hawaii.

> 27—Schr Pauahi, Manu, from Hilo, Hawaii 27—Schr Nettie Merrill, Hatfleld, from Lahaina, Maui DEPARTURES.

26—Schr Annie, Kalua, from Hilo, Hawaii. 26—Schr Jenny, Pake, from Nawiliwili, Kauai.

April 20—Am bk Camden, Evans, for Port Gamble 20—Am bktn Jos Perkins, Johnson, for Port Gamble 20—Brit bk Dovenby, Penny, for Portland 21—Am wh schr Industry, McKenna, for the Arctic 22—Am bk Jenny Pitts, Robinson, for Port Gamble 22—Schr Kekauluohi, Malaihi, for Hanalei, Kauai. 22—Schr Jenny, Pake, for Nawiliwili, Kauai. 22—Schr Wailele, Kalauao, for Maliko, Maui. 23—P M 8 Zealandia, Chevalier, for the Colonies 23—Stmr Likelike, Shepherd, for Maui & Hawaii. 23—Schr Ka Moi, Marchant, for Kahului, Maui. 23-Schr Leahi, Kaaina, for Kohala, Hawaii. 24—Schr Manuokawai, Naiwi, for Nawiliwili, Kauai 24—H I M S Cristoforo Columbo, Com Carnevaro for San Francisco
24—Am schr Jos Woolley, Briggs, for Guano Island:
24—Schr Kamaile, King, for Kona and Kau
24—Schr Haunani, Nika, for Hanalei, Kanai

24—Am bktn Discovery, Winding, for San Francisco 24—Schr Marion, Kiblin, for Koloa & Waimea, Kauai 24—Schr Waiehu, Kilia, for Maliko, Maui 25—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Kalaupapa, Moloka 26—Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, for Molokai.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF P M S S ZEALANDIA, CHEVALIER, COMMAN-DER-Left San Francisco April 15, 30 p m, discharged pilot at 2 p m. Farraleone Light House abeam at 3.40 p m. Up to 19th, strong winds varying from N to NW with confused sea, afterwards moderate and fine to port. Sighted Molokai, 22d, 3.45 p m, arrived off Honolulu 9 p m, and received pilot on board at 10.40 p m.

REPORT OF HAW BE MATTIE MACLEAY, POPE, MASTER.

-Left Astoria Saturday, April 6. Had light and fair wind
the whole of the passage down, arriving on Tuesday, April

IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Zealandia, April 22-8 bxs coin (\$39,750), 680 pkgs flour, 33 pcs wood, 237 boiler heads and pipes 435 pkgs general mdse. FROM NEW CASTLE-Per Luzie Marshall, April 22-668 FROM PORTLAND—Per Mattie Macleny, April 23—222 sks bran, 603 sks and 55 bbls flour, 86 cords stave bolts, 3000 bodis staves, 163 bbls headings, 17 m shingles, 6 pigs and 162

FROM HUMBOLDT-Per Venus, April 25-90612 ft lumber 257 m shingles, 3600 posts, 4000 fbs pototoes. FROM PORTLAND-Per Pato, April 25-580 sks flour, 398 do oats, 352 do bran, 100 cs pilot bread

EXPORTS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per D C Murray, April 19th-

Value-Domestic \$51,744.10; Foreign \$296 FOR PORTLAND-Per Dovemby, April 20-FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Discovery, April 23-

Sperm oil, galls...... 6257 Whale oil, galls......4466

FOR SYDNEY-Per Zealandia, April 23-

PASSENGERS.

K Richard, and 96 deck

FROM NEWCASTLE-Per Lizzie Marshall, April 19-Miss FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Likelike, April 21-Her

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Zealandia, April 22-Miss A H Parke, Mrs Brown, Mrs and Miss Deacon, Col W F Allen the salon has played in European history is famiand wife, Mrs Lawry and daughter, Misses Flannan (2), Mons E Duloz and servant, Mr Green and wife, Miss Heussgen, Capt Bray, wife and daughter, J L Kennedy, Jas G Gould, H Cawley, R B Fetley, W P A Brewer, A Garten-berg, and 19 Europeans and 15 Chinese, steerage

FROM TAHITI-Per Marama, April 22-W Bossie, H Ger-FOR GUANO ISLANDS-Per Jos Woolley, April 23-James Green, C Straun, W Cawlay, and 6 laborers

FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Per Likelike, April 23-F Richard, C Stackpole, A Young, A P Jones, C E Richardson, Bishop Willis, B Macy, S L Austin, C C Coleman, wife and child, Dr Eshleman and daughter, C Alexander, C and M Sylvia, A Baring Gould, Mrs Richardson, Miss Wahaole, N Kekoa, R Waipa, wife and 2 children, and about 75 deck FOR AUSTRALIA-Per Zealandia, April 23-A Richards For San Francisco-Per Discovery, April 23-Alexan-

FROM PORTLAND-Fer Mattle Maclesy, April 23-Harry von Holt, Wm Tedd

MARRIED.

CARTWRIGHT-RIVES-In this city, April 23d, by Rev. S. C. Damon, A. J. CARTWRIGHT, Jr., to Miss THERESA OWANA RIVES. KENNEDY-DEACON-In this city, April 23d, by Rev. W. Frear, Charles Clark Kennedy to Sarah Anna Deacon, both late of San Francisco.

Ir is stated that the King of Siam is about to send a Diplomatic Representative to the United States. It is highly probable, that through the inso America to be educated.

of the ride.

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY. APRIL 27. By the return of Col. Allen, we learn that H. R. H. the Heiress Apparent and party were enjoying their visit to California to their hearts' content. Her Highness is much improved in health. The party have been making excursions into the country, having visited Sacramento, going up by railway, via Stockton, and returning to San Francisco by the river boat. They are expected home by the steamer of May 21st.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

In accordance with the Royal Proclamation, the Legislative Assembly of the Kingdom will bills that may come before the Assembly into | with abundance of never-failing water. proper shape before they are passed, and we hope of public interest, we give the names of members | Hamakua) is found in the fact that there is of both branches of the Assembly :

HOUSE OF NOBLES: Their Excellencies, J. O. Dominis, J. Mott Smith, J. M. Kapena, H. A. Peirce and A. S. Hartwell Hons. P. Kanoa, C. R. Bishop, A. S. Cleghorn, P. Y. Kaeo, H. A. Kahanu, W. T. Martin, J. P. Parker, H. Kuihelani, J. Moanauli, J. I. Dowsett, S. G. Wilder, P. Isenburg, S. N. Castle, G. Rhodes, S. K. Kaai, W. L. Moehonua and S. Kipi.

House of Representatives: Hawaii.-Messrs. W. R. Castle, J. Nawahi, D. B. Mahoe, M. Kekino, R. F. Bickerton, G. W. Pilipo K. Kamauoha, J. N. Kapahu. Maui.-Messrs. W. M. Gibson, L. Aholo, A. Kaukau, J. K. Hanuna, W. H. Halstead, L. W. P. Kanealii, W. O. Smith.

Molokai and Lanai.-Messrs. J. Nakaleka, and Oalau.-Messrs. D. Malo, J. Keau, S. Paniani, J. Moanauli, Jr., S. Kaanaana, J. Nataniela, S. Ku-Kauai .- Messrs. J. Kauai, A. Kaukau, Palohau.

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Another subject to which we desire to call the attention of the next Legislative Assembly, is that of mechanics' liens. We have no lien law in this Kingdom. The rights of the mechanics, which are secured by statutory enactment in every well regulated government, are in this Kingdom, left without security or redress, except them. The common law, which is only ex necesitate the law of the Kingdom, protects the rights of common carriers, inn-keepers, factors, bankers, brokers and pawnees, but the higher lien which the mechanic requires for buildings erected, or materials furnished, in aiding the material progress of the country, is not sufficiently defined and enforced by the common law. We respectfully suggest that a lien law should be passed, with provisions broad enough to protect every class of mechanics and artizans, who perform labor upon, or furnish materials for the erection of any building or other structure, or improvement, whether done at the instance of the owner of such building structure or improvement, or his agent; and every contractor, sub-contractor, architect, builder or other person having charge of the construction of any building, structure, or other improvement, should be held to be the agent of the owner.

The provisions of the law should even extend to the improvements of city or town lots, in grading, filling, or otherwise improving the same. The land, or such interest as the owners may

have in the land, on which such building, structure or improvement is made, with a convenient space about the land, or so much as may be required for the convenient use and occupation thereof, to be determined by the court, should be struggling improvement under great difficulties, subject to the lien.

These liens should have a preference to a mortgage lien, or any other that may have attached subsequent to the time such building; structure or improvement, shall be commenced; also, to all other incumbrances of which the lien holder had no notice at the time such building, structure or | ful advance in engineering science as well as the improvement was commenced.

All persons entitled to a lien under the law should be required in a certain specified time to file their claims, under oath with the Registrar of Conveyances, and such claims should be recorded. A time should be limited in which to bring

suits on such claims, and the details of the proceedings in court to enforce said lien should be

The lien should be considered a cumulative remedy, and should not impair the right of any more than a passing notice of each. The procourt of competent jurisdiction.

RAMBLES IN THE OLD WORLD, No. 15 .- The read-

ers of that sterling periodical The Friend have for more than a year been entertained with letters from Europe under the above title, and no words of ours are needed to express the pleasure their which appeared in the issue for the present month. It is a brief but graphic sketch of a reception held by the Emperor and Empress of Germany at the Imperial Schloss or Palace at Berlin. The principal interest of the reception, to the stranger, of course, gathers about the august personages whose presence gives the scene its importance; but the associations connected with the building, and the remembrances of Prussia's eventful history so ineagerness for a perusal of his "Rambles." We says, in the commencement, of the important part liar to every attentive reader, for it recalls to mind many instances in which female politicians have helped to shape the course of events, and exchanges elucidates this point very clearly upon a little reflection : "It is openly said that the pres-

her busband, and does not hesitate to say that the alliance of Lady Derby with Mme. Ignatieff | to the "Kobala" plantation par excellence, the has been as much discussed in every European oldest in the district and reputed to be one of capital as Bismarck's speech." Those who do not read these "Rambles" lose a pleasant intellection charge of Mr. G. C. Williams. It is owned by tual treat. Accident, which might have been nuch more serious, occurred on Wednesday morning to a little boy nine or ten years old, son of a drayman in the employ of Mr. C. P. Ward. It appears that the little fellow was taking a ride on the dray which was leaving the yard, and on its pleted. They have about 100 acres of rine cane. passing into the street he was thrown off, the hind wheel passing over and breaking one of his legs | fluence of the American Consul at Bangkok, the Siamese Government will send a number of youths driver than allowing the boy to incur the danger parties outside of the mill-ownership, or, in

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NORTH KOHALA, HAWAII, April 20th, 1878. This is already an exceedingly rich district | some 300 acres will be planted during the ensuagriculturally, and is destined to become of immense value in the production of sugar in the near future. In extent of yet unoccupied arable | Hon. C. F. Hart, (Circuit Judge) also in process land it is second only to the adjoining district of of erection and nearly ready to commence opera-Hamakua, which is as large as the whole island of Oahu. There are now six plantations in active operation here, and there is room and plenty of rich land at a higher altitude for are about 100 Chinese in the district, mostly twenty-five or thirty more. Of course those who came first have chosen the most eligible sites in regard to elevation and with reference to points of shipment at the beach, but there is a large | think that if we put the average at four tons, extent of unoccupied rich land further up towards the mountain, which will erelong find occupants to develope the grand resources of this convene at Aliiolani Hale on Tuesday next for | magnificent district. On the coast line, as it the transaction of public business. There is a | may be called, there is an opening for another good deal of legislation needed for the welfare of | plantation, in and about the "big gulch" of the people, which, if suited to the wants of the Pololu, where there are some three or four huncountry, cannot be but productive of good. dred acres of rich cane land, belonging to the Whatever measures may be passed should be estates of the late Lunalilo and of H. H. Keeliwise and thorough. No crude or half-way laws | kolani. Doubtless the men and the money will upon any subject will answer. To accomplish be forthcoming for this new enterprise, if those any real good they must be well considered, and having the management of the properties will made thoroughly applicable to the purposes either sell or lease them on reasonable terms. for which they are designed. There is sufficient | Pololu valley presents an admirable site for an legal talent among the members to mould the | immense rice plantation-a wide, rich bottom

The great drawback to the otherwise rapid they will spare no effort to make them clear and | development of the rich resources of Kohala (in simple and adapted to our wants. As a matter a less degree however than in the case with NO GOOD HARBOR

In the district, and that the boat landings, o which there are several, are generally unsafe and difficult of access and frequently for periods of weeks together quite unavailable. This is owing to the formation of the shore and the direction of the prevailing winds, and no amount of engineering skill and expenditure of labor and money can ever obviate the difficulty entirely. The test of these landings is at Mahukona, at the southern end of the district, but, quite distant from the most of the plantations, from which it is reached over a long and pretty rough road. Mahukona is the only point in the district where the steamer touches, and Mr. Wilder, the energetic owner of the Likelike has done the people of Kohala and the public generally a valuable service in deepening the boat channel and providing a landing stage. The place itself is a barren pile of rocks where no green things grows within a radius of miles, and where the traveler awaiting the arrival of the steamer can get neither food nor water. This is however to be Good Suit of Clothes remedied shortly, as we learn that through the enterprise of the owner of the steamer a restaurant will be established near the landing, where so far as the general law of contracts affects tea and coffee, etc., can be had. But the only Guaranteed Fit. real harbor for shipping in Kohala, where a vessel may safely lay in all weathers and where there is no surf to be encountered in unloading supplies and taking on produce, is the harbor of Kawaihae, in South Kohala. This possesses all those advantages; but it is quite unavailable for the Kohala planters, owing to its distance, a wide impracticable extent of rocky barren country intervening between it and the plantations. Kawaihae on this side and Hilo Bay on the windward are the only harbors which nature has provided as outlets for the agricultural productions of Hawaii, (leaving Kona out of the case for the present). These are situated, the one at the east and the other at the west, having in the interval between them immense tracts of fine cane lands, by far the largest proportion of which is yet untouched by the plow, lying waste and unoccupied. What a mine of wealth is yet to be developed in those lands! What a teeming, thriving population they might be made to support, and what marts of busy commercial and mechanical industry would Hilo and Kawaihae become, if only there was constructed

Through these districts, to transport their sugars to those two points of shipment! Which shall it be-the railway first, to hasten the development of these lands-or the slow progress of until a railway shall become an absolute necessity? There are, of course, a plenty of impracticables to at once pronounce this idea of a railway in Hawaii as the mere dream of a visionary but we believe that when the subject is thoroughly examined in all its bearings by men of practical experience in the construction of railways in other countries, and in view of the wondergreat reduction in the cost of such works in these days-the project will be found, with all its difficulties, to be a practicable as well as a profitable one. And just here we desire to record our prophecy that the "Hilo, Hamakua and Kohala Railroad," will be built and actually running before many years. Demand will inevitably produce supply in the matter of trans-

portation as well as production. In this district are all prospering. Our brief stay of but two days has precluded our giving tracted drought which has been experienced elsewhere throughout the Islands during several money this winter has scarcely affected Kohala, where the usual good showers, borne on the onstant trade wind, have kept vegetation green and flourishing. This is more noticeable the further north one goes in the district; about Mahukona the country is pretty dry. The first mill we come to is that of Mr. R. B. Hind, who perusal has given. Through inadvertence, we it will be remembered was burned out some two have neglected to mention No. 15 of the series, years ago. His new mill is a fine, well-appointed one. There are some 700 to 800 acres of fair cane land in the neighborhood of the mill, about 200 acres of which is planted and to be manufactured on the

CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM. Whereby the operations of the planter and the manufacturer are kept separate and distinct,no doubt very much to their mutual advantage. This system prevails throughout the district, with the exception of on but one plantation, and timately connected with it, also add an interest to we are assured works admirably. To the owner the occasion that cannot be described in the short of the mill it manifestly proves of great advan-limits of a single letter. Mr. Damon wields a tage to have the skilled workmen whom he is facile pen, and we always open the Friend with | compelled to employ each feeling a personal interest in the success of the estate, proportioned Majesty the Queen, Mrs L Plikoi, Hon S Kaai and wife, Hon J H Kapahu and wife, G W C Jones, M Kamai, Miss wish we could make room for some extracts from off. A community of interests makes everybody Rankin, H McDonna, J W Smith, Apu, wife and child, G Brown. C E Stackpole, G M Coffin, J A O'Brien, C V Brown. T Hughes, C Sylva, Miss J Smith, E S Baker, beauty by breaking their connection. What he ployed on the plantations,—who as a general thing each have their "patch" of from ten acres upwards, in the cultivation of which they take great pride, - the natives of the district are, in the aggregate, large cane growers in the near neighborhood of the plantations. As a natural consequence they are thrifty, independent and thus left their impress upon the history of that | well-to-do, to an extent that is not to be observed continent. The following extract from one of our | in other districts. In connection with Hind's mill, Mr. James Woods and other foreigners are

prominent cultivators of cane. Next to this establishment as we go eastward, ence of the Earl of Derby in the cabinet has enis the "Union Mill," of which Mr. James couraged Russia to oppose the wishes of England, Renton is the manager, for which some 200 and the London Week attributes this in great part | acres of cane is in crop. The "Star Mill," by to the influence of the Countess of Derby over a company, is yet to be built; some 150 or more acres of cane are being planted. We then come a corporation and its stock pays very handsomely The average crop is 200 acres per annum, belonging exclusively to the mill. They are now grinding at this mill, making about ten tons a pleted. They have about 100 acres of ripe cane ready for grinding, and will probably produce other words, on the co-operative plan. Further

C. V. HOUSMAN, inland towards the mountains, at an elevation of some 2,000 feet, a new plantation is projected by Messrs. Atkins & Phelps and Dr. Thompson, (the resident physician of Kobala), on which

dent." Last in the list is the fine mill of the

tions. Here there are some 150 acres about

ready to come off, mostly owned by natives-but

we heard of one Chinaman as the owner of a

good sized and evidently well-kept patch. There

Kohala is famous for the extraordinary yield o

its cane. We have heard of whole fields that

turned out six and a half tons to the acre; but

As the plantations in this fertile region in-

crease in numbers and in capacity for production,

FOREIGN-BORN POPULATION

Will be continually augmented. This is already

considerable, though of course much scattered,

and the people, with true Anglo-Saxon religious

instinct, have united in settling a clergyman

(the Rev. Mr. Atherton) of the Congregational

denomination as the pastor of their church, and

have pledged themselves for his support. An

English school is also talked of for the education

of the rising generation, which is already becom-

ing numerous. Unquestionably, there is a very

bright future before the people of this beautiful

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PROGRAMME--JUNE 11th, 1878

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Mnsic.....(Kamehameha Hymn).....Band

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